ENGLISH CHANNEL RECORD IN DANGER

WESTERN BASEBALL TEAMS PAVE WAY

Lead in the National and American Leagues, and Hold Pennant.

EAST IS NO LONGER SUPREME ON DIAMOND

World's Championship Is Held in the West for Past Two Years.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Supremacy In baseball unquestionably is with the West in distinction from the East this year. With four western teams occupying the four first division berths in the the American league and two western teams holding first and second places in the National league, not much comfort is left for baseball patrons of the Atlantic Slope. Only New York and Philadelphia in the National league re-

Philadelphia in the National league re-tain a foothold for the East among the so-called winning clubs.

It was not so long ago that the East was supreme on the diamond. In the decade preceding the birth of the Ameri-can league and the subsequent baseball war, the lion's share of the honors was monopolized by the eastern clubs of the major league, and it seemed impossible to break into their strong intrench-ments. The baseball war did this by breaking up the powerful combinations got together in eastern cities and scat-tering the brainy players over the country.

For three years in the present centrary Pittsburg enried off the honors for the West in the old league, while Chicago and Boston were dividing them in the American league. Then the pennants switched to New York and Philadelphia in the East. Following that came the segregation of all the highest honors in Chicago alone in 1906, and since then both pennants have remained with the West along with the world's championship.

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But there has been no such spectacle recently as that presented this year, when the western clubs hold practically all the desirable positions in both leagues. The result of this gradual change during the last eight years has been a great revival of interest in the national pastime in the West, without any serious loss of prestige in the East, where the enthusiasm of former years still is of impelling force.

This widesprend interest has spelled prosperity even in a year.

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR VANDERBILT RACE

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BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD IN WEST



EVENTS IN SPORTING CIRCLES AS SEEN BY THE CARTOONIST

SOME REMARKABLE **GOLF SCORES MADE**

Prominent Amateur and Professional Records Due to Hot Weather.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The exceptional heat the last six weeks, added to the drouth of late June and early July, is without question largely responsible for the wholesale smashing of golf records and freak scoring that is attracting attention the country over. The hard ground gives the balls a great roll and distance was never before so easily eaten up.

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Beginning with Garden City, H. H.
Barker, the local professional, made a 59, equaling Walter J. Travis' a mateur record for the course. But since Travis made his 69, more than fifty bunkers have been put in and other changes made, which means that a round is at least two

New Jockey Club

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TORONTO, Aug. 15.—It is now an assured fact that a new lockey club will be formed at Ottawa. Ont. A charter has been secured. The new organization will be promoted by well-known Canadians, and it will have a capital of \$150.000, dvided into shares of \$150 sach. It is proposed to hold the first race meeting early next summer. The ground on which options have been secured is accessible to Ottawa, although on the Quebec die of the river, being in the province of Quebec. If is the intention to establish a first-class plant, with a mile track and everything in an up-to-date manner.

The charter members of the new year.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—Norman Elberfield, manager of the Highlanders, pleased St. Louisans before leaving here by stating that the Browns were his pick for the championship. "If those eleven games the Browns and Tigers play in September and October decide the championship, the Browns will land in first place," said Elberfield, "Honeatly, Wallace," said Elberfield, "Honeatly, Wallace," said Elberfield, "Honeatly, Wallace, and Williams, all by themselves, can beat the Tigers. Last winter I thought we would win. And I thought so in the spring, when we got out in first place, But dozens of triends of mine can verify this statement: I said that when Me-Aller landed Jimmy Williams he had an exceptionally good chance to capture the fing.

"Wallace and Williams are two wise."

Attell Is Crawling. Tribune Special Sporting Service,

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SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 15.—It looks
now as if Abe Attell is trying hard to
flunk out of his combing tight with Owen
Morsan, the English feather-weight, on
Labor day afternoon at Jim Coffroth's
club at Colina. At the second conference
held between Attell. Morian and Coffroth.
Attell demanded that Jack Welsh referee
the fight or he would call off the contest.
Morsan was willing to accept either Billy
Roche. Eddle Smith or Phil Wand. After
an hour's discussion, in which Attell stall
held out for Welsh, the meeting broke
up and the fighters agreed to meet again
in about a week to try and select a
referee. Coffroth said that if they could
not select a refere by that time he would
let Attell out of the match and sign up
Eddle Hanion to fight Morsan.

Football in Navy.

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ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—As in the past
few seasons, the football toam of the
funited States Naval actademy will this
fall be trained along the lines in vogue
at Yale Caaches who have formerly
played on Ell elevens have been much
sought after by Liout Faul Dashiell, the
physical director of the Naval academy,
for several years, and each autumn has
a seen some former gridiron star from New
Haven hammering football principles into
the reliddies. Jack Cates, an old end on
the Yale team, who has coached the team
for two years past, has been replaced
this fall by Ray Paige, who played at
Yale last year. The middy cleven, headed by Capitain Northeroft, will report for
practice shout the hast week in Septem.

The state out to make the Grand Cirtuit meet this year equal to that of the
start the stringent anti-race act of the
ast Legislature might embarrass them
in their campaign.

The reputation of the State Fair Grand
Circuit races was so good that the managers this year, however, met with unusual success in obtaining a large entry
list for all events. The early closing
stakes, the most interesting
for the five races to \$20,000, histry-five trotters are
eligible to start,

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Acme Sextuplet was added to the list of American ears entered for the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The four include a state of the Changes of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Changes of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of the Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Control of Vanderbilt cup trop of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Vanderbilt cup trop of Vanderbilt cup trop on October 24. The Vanderbilt cup trop october 24. The Vander

TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL TEST RACING

New York Fair Is Getting Big Entry Lists for the Fall Sport.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Syracuse

will test horse racing without betting at the New York State fair held here the week of September 14. When Deforest Settle, commissioner in charge of the races, and Harry S. Nealley, the superintendent, set out to make the Grand Cir-

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There are few baseball players in the country who are better known than Willie Keeler of the New York Americans. This picture shows Keeler at the bat. He is remarked as one of the safest hitters in the business

HIGH CLASS RACERS

FOR PIMLICO TRACK

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BALTIMORE. Aug. 15.—Some of the thoroughbreds that will take part in the coming meeting of the Maryland United hunts at Pimlice from August 26 to 29, inclusive, have arrived, and by the end of the week more than one hundred high-class racers will be established at the track. Horses that have taken part in the events on the Canadian circuit have been brought to Fimilico to freshen up, and by the opening day there will be over two thousand flat runners and stee-plechasers on hand.

Recent arrivals include the stable of N. K. Beal, with ten horses, the property of various owners. Superstition and St. Jeanne, the two cracks of this stable, were left behind to fill their engagement at Fort Erie, where St. Jeanne won recently. R. S. Davidson, owner of Europides, has four; G. J. Engelking ten, Paul D. Mills four; R. H. Wright two; Harry Rites nine; W. S. Diffenderfor six; W. Keating six; John Gallagher five; H. McCarthy two; Anthony Allen ten, belonging to Mr. McMurtrie, of Philladelphia; Albert G. Brooke, of Washington, three; F. A. Savage, of Pittsburg, three, the property of H. N. Van Voorlis, and a number of others belonging to various owners.

Courtland H. Smith has applied for six

owners.

Courtland H. Smith has applied for six stalls for his steeplechasers, which include My Grace, Pete Dailey and Jim Mc-Gill. The foregoing list is independent of those coming from New York and vicinity, and many horses are also expected from northern tracks.

PITTSBURG'S SUCCESS CONFINED IN BIG THREE

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—If Pittsburg should win the pennant in the National league this year it will really be a great personal victory, for Clarke, Wagner and Leach are the only three really top-notch ball players on the team excepting a pitcher or two of class.

This trio is usually responsible for every victory the Pirates score. One or the other is always there in the pinch with a hit or a sensational play. As a manager, Fred Clarke has long since proved that he is one of the best the game has developed. Aside from being a splendid ball player, Clarke is a natural leader. Every moment of his on the field suggests dash and spirit. He is not a noisy coacher, but a player who cannot hustle under Clarke does not belong in baseball. There is nothing classy about the remainder of the team, and yet the strength of these three players is so formidable that it may keep the team at the top to the end. Let any one of the three meet with Injury and the Pirates are out of the race.

All three have been in the game a good many years, and though Pittsburg has experimented with many young players every year none has been found the equal of these veterans. every year none ha of these veterans.

EXPERTS DISCREDIT WALKER'S SPRINT TIME

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Aug, 15.—It is possible that Walker, the South African sprinter, really ran 100 yards in England in 2.2-5 seconds. But it isn't likely. Walker beat Rector in the Olympic 100-meter by a foot, in 10.4-5 seconds. A himlired metres is a triffe over 109 yards. As Walker beat the platol a stride (as shown in the photographs of the start in the photographs.

best the pistol a stride (as shown in the photographs of the start) his actual time was not better than 10 seconds for the 100 yards in that race.

He was on edge for the Olympic race, and to heat Rector he was forced to extend himself to the limit. To cover 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds he would have to run fully six yards in a hundred fuster than he did against Rector. Six yards in a hundred-yard race is a termendous lot. It is the difference between a world's record-holder and a sprinter of average chars.

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There is no doubt that the African can make 9 4-5 seconds, but it will take some repeating of this 9 2-2 mark to convince people who make a study of attleties that he can really do 6. There is too much discrepancy between that and his Olympic time.

JOHNSON IS AGAINST BASEBALL GAMBLING

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Ban Johnson has come out strongly against gambling on baseball games at the help parks. It is now up to therry C. Pulliam, bader of the National league, to osue an edict against gambling. Ban Johnson's crusade grows out of a report that much sambling is being included in at Chicago. Somebody has said that there is a lot of betting at the Polo grounds here. But the betting done in New York is nothing compared to what they do at Pittsburg.

FOR PIMLICO TRACK SHERIDAN DISCUSSES THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Says That England and America Will Always Remain Distant.

Tribune Special Sporting Service DUBLIN, Aug. 15 -Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, in an interview here on the treatment of the Americans at the Olympie games, said:

"There were twenty-seven track and field events decided at the Stadium, and the United States team won fifteen of them. England, with the assistance of treinnd and Scotland, won seven of them, and the others were divided ever several countries. The United States team came solely for field and track athletics, and that is a summary result—fifteen events to eight against England, Scotland and Ireland combined, and fifteen events to twelve against all competing countries. The United States team made several records in different events, and these were: High jump Olympic record, long jump, running, Olympic record; pole jump, Olympic record; 1500 meters. Olympic record; discus, Greek style, Olympic record; 110 meters, world's record. Sheridan also claimed that they won the 400 meters flat, and that if Carpenter's time had been declared that it also would be found to be a world's record.

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"Oh, yes," said Sheridan, "but not more over that that they was a big rumpus over that they that they was a big rumpus over that they that they was a big rumpus over that they that they was a big rumpus over that they that they was a big rumpus over that they that they was a big rumpus over that they was a big rumpus over that they that they was a big rumpus over that they was a big sumpus over that they was a big the United States team won fifteen of

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"Oh, yes," said Sheridan, "but not more over that than over several of the events. We were badly treated all round. Take, for instance, the tug-of-war contest. The English team was allowed to wear iron clips, which was never before heard of in any country in tug-of-war competitions, while our men had ordinary leather heels. We protested, but it was no use in the pole lump the rules were also departed from, but even with that we won easily. We had to protest against the rules and the administration of the rules in almost every event, and finally we withdrew our men from the 400 meters on account of the suandalous decision of the judges in declaring the final yold, which our man, Carpenter won. Why, Halswelle himself did not complain, and his first words after passing the judges were. Why, I could not keep up with Carpenter' We protested in various ways against the manner in which we were treated, but it was no use."

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"Can you say what James E. Sullivan, president Rocseyel's nowlnee at the games, thought of the manner in which his team was treated."

"Yes. I can," said Sheridan, at once. "It was over that 400 meters we were speaking, and Sullivan says to me. Do you know, Sheridan, I could never believe it, but these English people hate us—they hate us."

"That is Sullivan's opinion?"

"Yes." said Sheridan "That will be the first message that Sullivan will deliver to President Rocseyelt, and it has been already given to the people of the United States. Talk of hands across the sea, and a union of hearts," continued Sheridan. "Why, there can be no hands across the sea, and a union of hearts," continued Sheridan. "Why, there can be no hands across the sea, and a union of hearts between England and the United States."

BIG TRACK OWNERS WILL TAKE A CHANCE

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—The principal owners of the big race tracks here are figuring on a scheme to operate a shirty-flye-day meeting at each of the irracks, beginning January 1 and continuing for seventy days, each track alternating as in the past.

Congressman Rhinock of Kentucky, who is largely interested in the City Park track, was recently consulted about the matter, and now the plans are in tentative shape. It is proposed to cut down the purses, do away with the large stakes and ask the merchants and hotel-keepers, who derive the principal benefit from the race meetings, to contribute to the purse fund.

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It is said that the response has been encouraging. No attempt will be made to either tent the new anti-bookmaking law or violate it. It is believed that if a fairly good class of horses can be attracted here the meeting can be successfully conducted.

Ball Team for Japan.

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SAN FRÂNCISCO. Aug. 15.—Mike Fisher has recived a cablearum from Jeese wood, his partner, earling that intense are not taken at ones to stamp out this ovil the bookmakers will invade the Laseball parks, and if this comes to pass it work be long before the game will be in oud results.

FAIR MANAGERS WILL BAR BETTING MAHONEY TACKLES

ENGLISH CHANNE Possesses All the Qual cation Necessary for the long

NEEDS WELL BALANCED BRAIN AND COURAGE

No One Has as Yet Been ! to Swim Over the Course.

Tribune Special Sporting Service BOSTON, Aug. 15.—When the Star line Republic sailed for Lin on her last trip she carried hopeful party of swimming car Sam Mahoney, who is on his me to try his strength on a swin the English channel. There is ter place in the world to test to durance of a swimmer than the

durance of a swimmer than the durance of a swimmer than the durance of a swimmer than the durance of a swimmer than the long. The water is cold and radicides strong and the weather duble. Ever since swimming as classed with sports, men have the long swim. Thus far their effort resulted only in failure.

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PAPKE AND BURKE MAY BOX IN NEW TO

from rheumatism.

Tribune Special Sporting Serder NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Billy Ma NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Blip Missister in the bring about a match being agent at the Illinois thunderboil. Page in the Illinois thunderboil. Page in the Illinois thunderboil. Page in the Illinois been selected for him. Fillinois O'Brien has been mentioned by man, as the sporting publicas agotten his shady performance came to light after his battle with my Burns. Jack wants to show he a boxer he is to the New York but few seem to put any fall promises. Madden believes the sailor a good enoughing card. Billy, however, point fact that when the men were in to meet a few weeks ago at the O.A. C. the house, which is the ingreater New York, was packed doors.

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